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THE ALMOST SATURDAY ISSUE



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EVENTS: Singer Iggy Azalea performed during Pandora Presents on the Santa Monica Pier on August 9. The City Council has approved restrictions on private events at the Pier to manage congestion in the area.

City officials add more pier guidelines

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM PIER It's been a rough year for large events at the Santa Monica Pier and more regulations will be imposed on future events to help control crowds.

In January, City Council voted to downsize the popular Twilight Concert Series, beef up security, and add restrictions to pier events. Now, city officials have restricted guidelines for events at the Santa Monica Pier parking lot, including a requirement that all concert events with more than 500 attendees be sponsored or co-sponsored by City Hall or the Santa Monica Pier Corporation.

"During recent concert events on the Pier deck, large numbers of people (over 10,000) congregate on the beach on the south side of the Pier, the public sidewalks near the Pier and on the Pier itself, creating significant public safety concerns," Director of Community and Cultural Services Karen Ginsberg wrote in a recent memo to council.

As an example she noted the Twilight Concert Series and Jack Black's Festival Supreme, which was held last year and widely maligned. She also cited Pandora's Back To School Night with pop star Iggy Izalea, which was held on Aug. 9, after the memo was written.

"The public sidewalks near the Pier are relatively narrow and often cannot accommodate significant crowds, especially the large crowds that simultaneously enter and exit concerts ... ," she said. "The streets adjacent to the Pier are arterial streets, which accommodate significant, vehicular and bicycle traffic. These busy streets leave no room at all to accommodate spill-over crowds."

The pier itself, which is only 35-feet-wide in some places, is not designed for large crowds, Ginsberg said.

"Additionally, it has been shown in the past that concert events have had negative impacts on neighboring residents and businesses," Ginsberg said. "City staff and Council members received complaints from south beach residential neighbors and merchants impacted by the traffic congestion, loss of parking on Ocean Avenue and the beach lots, as well as loud noise generated from the music on event day."

Even with the council's new Twilight Concert Series framework, which eliminated a beach-facing jumbotron and called for less big-name acts, "very large crowds have continued to gather on the beach during TCS concerts.

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Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*

PROMENADE: Officials credited a revitalized Promenade for much of Downtown's growth.

Downtown report hails economic growth

BY MATTHEW HALL
Editor-in-Chief

DOWNTOWN The Downtown Santa Monica economy is booming according to the 2013/14 annual report released on Aug. 21.

Downtown Santa Monica Inc presented its annual report to a room of businessmen, politicians and interested residents. Attendees were told sales tax revenues for the entire Downtown area increased by 4.7 percent this year, revenues for the Promenade specifically increased 8 percent this year and that when adjusted for inflation, the Promenade's sales tax revenues are up by 800 percent since its revitalization 25 years ago.

While the organization is responsible for representing the entire Downtown area, the majority of the reported focused on the Third Street Promenade and its 25th anniversary cel-

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Meet your (likely) new Rent Control Board members

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Barring a wildly popular write-in candidate or an unforeseen event of the like, it's a pretty safe bet who's going to get elected to the Rent Control Board in November.

With three available seats and only three candidates qualifying for the ballot, our money is on incumbent Todd Flora and newcomers Nicole Phillis and Steve Duron.

Flora ran unopposed in his first election. Both Phillis and Duron are relative newcomers to the Santa Monica civic scene.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, August 22

Los Pollos Guapos, Scaredycat, Fancy Mansion, Full Moon Fields
TRiP
2101 Lincoln Blvd, 8 p.m.
High energy rock hitting TRiP Bar. Free show, live original music by local bands Los Pollos Guapos (Avant Indie Rock), Scaredycat (Venice Hardcore), Fancy Mansion (Westside Grunge).

The Faces in the Reeds
Ruskin Group Theatre
3000 Airport Ave. 8 p.m.
While Passover is a celebration of freedom, it is also a quarrel about the meaning of freedom, the value of life, and the shadow of death, which symbolically "passes over" the house. This night is different from all other nights and of course, this being a Jewish family, it is also a comedy. We're all going to die- but first, you should eat. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Oct. 11. $25 for adults, $20 for students, guild members and seniors.

Performance by Street Poets Inc
Holy Grounds
725 California Ave, 7:30 p.m.
Street Poets Inc. is a Los Angeles-based non-profit organization 501(c)3 that harnesses the power of poetry and music to save lives, create community and transform culture. Their poetry performance group is composed of members of their teaching staff and workshop alumni, many of whom are formerly incarcerated youth. Some content goes deep and may be more appropriate for emotionally mature audiences. For more information visit www.streetpoetsinc.com.

A Taste of St. Monica
St. Monica's Catholic Church
725 California Ave, 6 - 10 p.m.
Join organizers as they celebrate their patron saint, Saint Monica. There will be live music from the widely acclaimed Music Ministry at St. Monica, dancing, great food, fellowship and fun activities for the kids. For this event, St. Monica is partnering with Fulfilling Catering of Los Angeles and Westside Food Bank. For every meal purchased from one of the four featured food trucks, a meal will be donated to the Westside Food Bank. The four food trucks are The Lobos Truck (www.thelobostruck.com), The Pokey Truck (www.thepokeytruck.com), The Surfer Taco (http://thesurfertaco.com), and Flatiron Truck (http://flatirontruck.com). Admission is $5 for seniors and children ages 5-12 and $10 for adults and includes your first beverage. Children under 5 are free. Purchase tickets online at www.stmonica.net/feastday by August 21. You can also purchase tickets at the door.

Chair Exercise Class
St. Augustine-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church
1227 4th St., 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Classes are every Monday and Wednesday at the top of the stairs (elevator accessible). This class is suitable for all ages, levels and (dis)abilities. Class consists of stretching, strengthening, balance, low-impact aerobics. Class fee: $5 per class. Gloria Albert had taught this class at Emeritus College for the past five years. Gloria's ability to take into consideration the needs of her students makes this class safe for all.
For more information call Gloria at (310) 393-6078.

Saturday, August 23

Royal Theater
11523 Santa Monica Blvd
"D-Day Normandy: 1944," is a 3D IMAX documentary on D-Day that is family friendly and is a great way for families to teach their kids and grandkids about America's role in WWII.
The film is coming to California and will play for only one week, from Aug. 22 - 27 at the Royal Theater (www.laemmle.com/theaters/1),11523 Santa Monica Blvd. West L.A., Call (310)478-3836 for more information.

Santa Monica Beach
12-3 p.m.
The Southern California Men's Collegiate Gymnastics Association will hold a meeting on Aug. 23 from 12 - 3 p.m. at the Santa Monica gymnastics beach. The newly formed association provides Southern California gymnasts the opportunity to continue quality training and competition in a club environment under NCAA rules. Visit www.southerncaliforniaunited.com for more information.

Grand Opening Party
Lo/Cal Coffee
2214 Pico Blvd. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lo/Cal Coffee and Market in Santa Monica offers high quality products from Stumptown's

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Actress/musician takes stage at Urban Outfitters

Urban Outfitters welcomes The Shoe for a musical performance Aug. 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 1440 Third Street Promenade. The duo will take the stage as part of the retailer's in-store music initiative, UO Live and will be accompanied by free PBR and complimentary treats courtesy of Pretzel Crisps. Urban Outfitters will also offer a 10 percent off discount and raffle several gift cards for checking in on their application at the event.

The Shoe is a two-piece musical group consisting of the multitalented Jena Malone (Hunger Games, Donnie Darko, Saved) and composer Lem Jay Ignacio. Malone coined the band's name based on the mobile, self-sufficient production that she built out of an old steamer trunk, which enables them to set up and perform their music virtually anywhere.

"We made our album for young women to listen to when they need to be reminded of the beauty in the world. And I feel like that's something Urban Outfitters really cares about too," Malone said. "The live show is going to be really special."

The duo's album on vinyl will be available for purchase at the event and there will be a brief signing directly following the performance.

"I couldn't be more excited about collaborating with Urban Outfitters! The fact that they will be selling our record in store and online is a dream," said Malone.

EDITED BY MATTHEW HALL

Santa Monica

Santa Monica Playhouse Summer Twilight Family Theatre presents Cinderella

This summer, Santa Monica Playhouse presents the 30th anniversary production of the internationally-acclaimed original musical Cinderella. Playing for four weeks only, this beloved Rudie-DeCarlo musical offers romantics of all ages the chance to try on the glass slipper and help Cinderella find her happily-ever-after. Opening Aug. 22, and showing on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. through Sept. 12.

Cinderella debuted as part of the Playhouse Musical Matinee Series in 1984, written by Rudie and DeCarlo with words and music by E. Rudie. After nearly two dozen tours to England, Alaska and Japan, and after delighting more than a quarter of a million audience members to date, this version is still the single most requested Santa Monica Playhouse Musical Matinee on three continents and has been a local audience favorite for 15 years in a row.

This hilarious twist on the classic fairytale from the award-winning team of Evelyn Rudie and Chris DeCarlo includes the requisite handsome prince, zany fairy godmother, silly stepsisters, a zealously well-meaning stepmother, and feature's Celeste Akiki, Rebecca Coombs, Nima Ghassemian, Sarai Jimenez, Joseph Perez, and Graham Silbert.

General admission is $15; kids 12 and under $12.50. Advance reservations are required; purchase on line at www.SantaMonicaPlayhouse.com or call the Playhouse Box Office at (310) 394-9779 ext. 2. Santa Monica Playhouse, The Main Stage is located at 1211 4th Street.

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18th Street

Real Men Cook!

Real Men Cook, a fundraiser for The Santa Monica Synagogue (18th Street and Broadway), will be held on Aug. 24 from noon to 3 p.m.

The Synagogue is an intimate Reform congregation with Community involvement including many educational and cultural opportunities.

The Summer event will include a lunch with delicious tastings from about 50 men who love to cook or bake and have volunteered to participate in this event as guest "chefs."

This will be the second annual Real Men Cook Event. The Event Committee contacted both congregants and members of the community, and the response from both participants and "diners" was very positive. Since it will take place at lunch-time, and there will be many choices of food. Organizers said they hope there will be a big turnout.

Dishes include items like smoked fillet of beef, Earl's famous Cajon style deep fried turkey, empanadas with olives, Harold's onion fried salmon patties, Don's brie en croute, BBQ beef short ribs, asal we tehina, vegan & gluten-free kale and walnut pesto salad, Walt's Hawaiian BBQ chicken, Frischer English toffee, applesauce cherry pie, Aunt Annie's pistachio pie and outrageous AJ's Browniesotz's marvelous meat loaf.

Tickets are $35/couple, $20/single, 5 to 13 years old $10, under 5 free and free childcare. Call (310) 453-4276 for reservations.

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Main Library

Classical Guitarist Josh Moore in Concert

Santa Monica Public Library presents Classical Guitarist Josh Moore in Concert, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Main Library's MLK, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Masters student Josh Moore presents a solo classical guitar recital featuring works from the Baroque and Romantic eras, as well as contemporary pieces. Josh will discuss the composers and their music throughout the program. His performance includes Bach's "Violin Sonata I," "Sonata for Guitar" by Mario Castelnuovo Tedesco, and "Homenaje" by Manuel de Falla.

Josh is currently earning his Master of Music degree at the University of Southern California. He has been playing guitar for twelve years, and has been performing for eight years. Josh also performs as part of the USC Guitar Quartet. In 2012, while at Buffalo State College, Josh was one of the winners of the Young Artists Concerto Competition.

This event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. For more information, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

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cold brew on tap, using nitrous oxide (roasted in DTLA), to scrumptious bakery items from Le Pain du Jour Bakery. If you're not in the mood for coffee then you'll love having tasty tea options from Art of Tea or cold press juice from 'The Juice'. The store will be offering discounted drinks as part of their celebration. Email info@local-coffee.com for more information.

3rd Annual Cardboard Yacht Regatta
Annenberg Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Highway,
6:30 - 9:30pm
Have you dreamed of setting sail across the sea in your own yacht? Now you can build your own cardboard yacht and test its seaworthiness in a race across the Beach House Pool. Teams of two construct yachts from corrugated cardboard and duct tape and vie for a variety of awards. Spectators are free. Visit www.annenbergbeachhouse.com for more information.

An aromatic excursion with the institute for art and olfaction
Camera Obscura
1450 Ocean Ave., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tour selected Third Street Promenade stores with perfumer Saskia Wilson-Brown of the Institute for Art & Olfaction, clandestinely investigating the scents that identify major brands and aim to get us in a buying mood. It's a little bit subversive, a little bit eye-opening, and a whole lot of fun. Participants will learn about and discuss the architecture of persuasion, take scent notes and then rally at 1450 Ocean to do a group perfumery exercise. Take home a sample of your persuasive creation. Admission: $35.

Sri Lanka Day 2014
3rd Street Promenade
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sri Lanka Day is the biggest annual one-day event presented by Sri Lanka Foundation showcasing Sri Lankan musicians, dancers, food and businesses. Come join them for a day filled with Sri Lankan culture, dance, drama, music and food. Witness the colorful "Parade of Lanka" with traditional dancers, elephants and colorful costumes. Dance the night away to calypso and baila beats. Call (213) 483-0126 for more information.

LA Opera Multimedia Talk on La Traviata
Main Library Multipurpose Room, 2nd Floor
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 - 4:30 p.m.
This presentation kicks off the 2014/15 season of multimedia talks for residents to attend before heading out to see the opera. LA Opera Community Educators provide background and history on Giuseppe Verdi's classic romantic opera, updated for LA Opera's production to the Roaring Twenties.

Citywide Yard Sale
Put cash in your pocket, empty out those boxes taking up space in your garage and most importantly, reduce your waste! Join the City in celebrating REUSE. Participate in the City's Annual Citywide Yard Sale. Residents and local organizations are encouraged to sign up and enjoy the benefits of a catalog listing featured items and a resource list of charitable organizations accepting donations. Visit www.smgov.net/r3 for a map of participating locations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Airport arguments

Editor:

Let me see if I understand the arguments for closing the airport

1) I bought property near the airport and will get a huge increase in my property value if the airport is closed.

2) I bought property in line with the flight paths to the airport and will get a huge increase in my property value if the airport is closed.

3) I want to be rewarded because I made a bad decision years ago and can now see that I might greatly benefit from it if the airport closes.

4) I don't care if the loss of tax revenues from closing the airport will reduce services. Generally the services reduced are to the less fortunate among us so why should I care?

5) I don't know anyone who might loose their jobs if the airport closes and even if I did, so what, their tough luck for being so stupid as to work at an airport so close to a city.

6) I recognize that I might have to donate money to fight against any development on the airport grounds, but that is a very small price to pay for the huge increase in my property values without the airport.

7) I also recognize that I may have to fight some battles over noise and parking should the airport property be made into parkland, but again, that is a small price to pay for the huge increase in my property values without the airport.

8) I also recognize that I may have to fight some battles and donate some money to fight those who live near freeways and object to all that noise and pollution. They may want to use what we did here with the airport to make their case for closing those freeways.

Some background on me:

I worked at Douglas Aircraft that is where the airport is now located, building large planes which flew out of that airport. So that airport noise has always been part of what has been there, no surprise.

Jerry Schneir
Santa Monica

Our airport?

Editor:

Congratulations to Walt Nickelson - "News Flash," - the most erudite and sensible piece I've read about the Airport issue so far, unlike a correspondent at the start of the week, who displayed the sort of blinkered arrogance held by many Santa Monican residents, i.e it is our airport - Let Them Eat Cake!

Well done Walt.

Murray Gallant
Santa Monica



Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Is it Ferguson or Fergustan?

WHEN TRAGEDIES OCCUR AS IN Ferguson, Missouri, I wish I had a second column banner in addition to "Laughing Matters" with the chuckling cartoon character. For more serious stories I'd like a "No Laughing Matter" banner where the character flashes a frown.

Years ago I pitched this idea to my editor who looked at me with a blank stare. Occasionally I think about trying again but mentioning it here is probably the closest I will ever come.

Ferguson is where unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown was killed two weeks ago tomorrow. He will be buried on Monday. In the meantime, on the news we watch footage of armored tanks and assault weapons as the police confront protesters. Frankly, it looks like the Middle East not middle Missouri. (Next we'll see the headline, "Egypt urges U.S. restraint in Ferguson.")

The images from Ferguson looked more like Fergustan or, as I call it, 'Arab Spring American style.' The images also bring back painful memories of the violence from the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's. All we need now are the late Bull Connor, fire hoses and vicious dogs.

Certainly President Obama couldn't have imagined that, at a press conference in the 6th year of his presidency, most questions would be about troops going back to Iraq and a race riot in Middle America. No wonder Obama's hair seems greyer every day.

Back to Ferguson. On August 9, Michael Brown was shot and killed by police officer Darren Wilson. With no previous criminal history, Brown was a recent high school graduate who was due to start college in two days. Wilson, 26, has been on the force for six years without incident. Brown was black, Wilson is white.

Wilson shot Brown six times, including one in the eye and one in the head. Prior to the shooting, Brown, 6'4" and 292 pounds, is seen on a convenience story surveillance camera.

With friend, Dorian Johnson, Brown appears to commit a strong-arm robbery of a box of cigars. Before leaving Brown grabs a clerk by the shirt and pushes him into a display rack. Dubbed a 'gentle giant' by friends, Brown didn't look very gentle on the videotape.

Minutes later, Officer Wilson reportedly stopped Brown and Johnson because "they were in the middle of the street, blocking traffic." Wilson reportedly noticed Brown was carrying a box of cigars that had been reported stolen. Either way, the loss of a human life over a box of cigars is beyond tragic. To quote Colonel Kurt's (played by Marlon Brando) dying words in Apocalypse, Now, "Oh, the horror."

The police contend that Brown initiated a physical altercation with Wilson trying to get his gun. Johnson contends that Brown was shot in the back, "Gunned down like an animal." In fact Brown's body lay moldering on the ground for hours like a dog killed in the road.

But one aspect of Johnson's story is suspect. An autopsy conducted by famed forensic pathologist Dr. Michael Baden, reports that all 6 shots were from the front, although some seemingly credible eye-witness accounts contradict that. Either way, why six shots if the suspect was unarmed?

Ferguson has a 67 percent black population but of its 53 police officers only three are African-American. Also troubling in a city of 22,000 is the type of weaponry displayed by the Ferguson Police Department as if supplied by the Defense Department.

Since 9/11, many police departments nationwide have become militarized. And in Ferguson the use of this weaponry on its citizens is causing harsh criticism. Hundreds have been arrested including ten reporters and dozens have been injured including many police officers.

At least three demonstrators have been shot and, on Tuesday, in nearby St. Louis, a 23-year-old knife-wielding black man approached police taunting them to kill him. They obliged. (Suicide by cop?) Couldn't the police have used rubber bullets, tasers, mace, pepper spray or at least shot him in the legs?

If Officer Wilson had been the one killed it's inconceivable that Michael Brown would be free 'pending an investigation.' But the tide appears to be turning toward restoring calm. (My fingers are crossed, which would also explain any typos.)

On Wednesday the Grand Jury finally heard testimony and Attorney General Eric Holder came to Ferguson and met all day with community leaders. (It might help if, instead of entirely on the violence, the media covered the hard work Ferguson's churches, activists and volunteers are doing to promote peace.)

It was fifty years ago this past June when freedom riders James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were brutally murdered by the KKK in Mississippi. Now reportedly Klansmen from three states are en route to Ferguson to "support the police and defend white businesses." Frankly, it's demoralizing to witness how deep the racial divide still is. It's definitely no laughing matter. :(

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CRIME WATCH
BY MATTHEW HALL

Unlocked door allows $24,000 theft

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON AUGUST 16 AT 6:20 P.M.

Officers working a foot beat in the downtown area monitored a radio call of an armed robbery, in the area of 4th Street and Broadway. Officers located the victim, who is a parking lot attendant.

The victim told officers she was sitting inside the parking booth when two men approached her on foot, both wearing hooded sweatshirts and dark sunglasses. One of the male suspects displayed a silver handgun and pointed it at the victim. The suspect told her to give him all the money she had. When the victim froze in fear, the suspect reached into the cash drawer and removed all of the money, approximately $120. The second suspect grabbed the victim's cell phone, which was sitting on the counter. Both suspects ran north on 4th Street and out of sight. The victim began yelling for someone to help her and call the police.

The victim described the suspects to the officers who arrived on the scene. The suspects' description was broadcast over the police radio to other officers in the area. A witness had seen two males run into a dark colored vehicle on Arizona Avenue. An officer in the area of the freeway observed a vehicle matching the description. Officers facilitated a traffic stop and a search of the vehicle.

Inside of the vehicle officers found cash, two handguns, methamphetamine, the victim's cell phone and clothing matching the description of the robbers.

Three suspects were placed under arrest at the scene and were transported to the Santa Monica Jail and booked. All three suspects were booked for Robbery, Carrying a Loaded Firearm, Carrying a Concealed Firearm, Possession of Controlled Substance and Conspiracy to Commit a Crime. Andranik Papikian, 26, of Glendale was denied bail. Sergey Vagramian, 27 of Valley Village had bail set at $140,000. Lewis Eloyan, 21, of Los Angeles had bail set at $140,000.

ON AUGUST 16 AT 3 P.M.

Officers working in the downtown area were electronically monitoring a "bait bicycle" parked in the 1500 block of Alley 1 when they were alerted that it had been removed from its location.

Using a tracking device the officers were alerted to the bicycle's new location every 10 seconds. The officers were notified that the bicycle was traveling southbound in the 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk and they relayed information to officers working beach patrol. The officers working beach patrol were able to locate the bicycle being ridden by the suspect through the Venice Skate Park. Officers detained the suspect and placed him under arrest for Possession of Stolen Property, he was transported to the Santa Monica Jail where he was booked. Mark Duane Guill, 51, homeless had bail set at $20,000.

ON AUGUST 16 AT 5:45 P.M.

Officers working uniformed patrol were conducting a periodic safety check of a parking lot in the 1900 block of Cloverfield Boulevard known as a gathering point for gang members, drug use and public intoxication.

When the officers drove into the parking lot they saw a vehicle parked with two men sitting in the front driver's and passenger seat and a third male sitting on a bicycle next to the vehicle. The suspect on the bicycle rode away when he saw the officers approach.

When the officers approached the car they saw that there were open containers of beer in the floor beside each occupant.

The officers inquired whether the driver of the car was on probation or parole. The driver admitted to being on probation and consented to a search of his vehicle. The driver admitted to having alcohol and marijuana in his possession.

The officer then asked the second male to exit the vehicle and conducted a pat down search. The officer found a sharp pointed tool in the pants pocket of the suspect.

The male passenger was placed under arrest for possession of a concealed weapon and transported to Santa Monica Jail. Michael Gomez, 22, of Compton had bail set at $500.

ON AUGUST 14 AT 5:30 P.M.

Officers working uniformed patrol responded to investigate a burglary at an apartment in the 200 block of Washington Avenue. The victim told the officers that she was staying at her friend's apartment while her friend is in the hospital.

She had left the apartment to go to the hospital and had left the door unlocked at the request of her friend, who was expecting delivery of a package. When she returned to the apartment she discovered a bag containing her jewelry, valued at over $24,000 was missing.

There was nothing else taken from the apartment and the victim had a suspicion that her friend's personal trainer, who had been living at the apartment may have taken her property. The manager of the building was contacted and he was able to check the surveillance video. The suspect, later identified the friend's trainer, was seen entering the apartment at the time in question.

A check of local pawn shops revealed that the suspect had pawned the victim's jewelry.

The suspect turned himself in after speaking to Investigators on the telephone and was booked at Santa Monica Jail for burglary. Joseph Anthony Buico, 38, homeless had bail set at $50,000.

ON AUGUST 14 AT 6:20 P.M.

Officers arrested a man after identifying him as the suspect in a burglary that took place one year previously. On August 13, 2013, a Community Service Officer working routine

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica

6th Annual Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament

The Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica will hold its 6th Annual Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament on Saturday evening, Aug. 23 at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel. This popular and fun community event welcomes all players with major prizes to be awarded to the top nine finishers. You won't lose your shirt; instead you'll have fun and will feel good knowing that your entry fee is a donation for all good reasons, supporting worthwhile organizations.

A $125 per person buy-in includes $2,000 worth of chips, a gourmet buffet dinner, drink and door prizes and more. Proceeds benefit youth oriented programs and grants, including academic and music scholarships through Kiwanis Charities. Online registrations are welcome at www.kiwanisclubsm.org. The community is also invited to support this fundraiser through sponsorships, donations and/or door prizes. Information is available on the website. Kathy Irby, event co-chair stated, "Each year the tournament has grown with the support of our Santa Monica community and we hope on August 23 to host our previous and new players...don't miss out on the fun!"

For 91 years, the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica has been the most active service organization in Santa Monica. Each year the club awards over $120,000 to the local community in the form of grants, scholarships and sponsorships. During the past several months, over 30 local non-profit organizations received grants and over 44 local high school and college students received academic and music awards. The club is also a title sponsor of the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club's Youth of the Year Award and the annual SuperBowl-A-Thon, the primary fundraiser of the Westside Shelter & Hunger Coalition.

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PROMENADE

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ebration.

Mayor Pam O'Connor said the street has revitalized that section of the city by drawing thousands of people to the City.

"We have folks in Santa Monica that whine about people, but imagine the promenade without people," she said.

O'Connor talked about the future of alternative transit to the area including the Expo line, bicycles and increased pedestrian use. She said specific bike and walking plans are underway but said City Hall moving ahead with improvements immediately to support the needs of residents.

"The wheels are in motion to transform Santa Monica into a truly bike friendly community," she said.

DTSM CEO Kathleen Rawson specifically praised O'Connor's work on regional transit issues as a driver of economic success in the area.

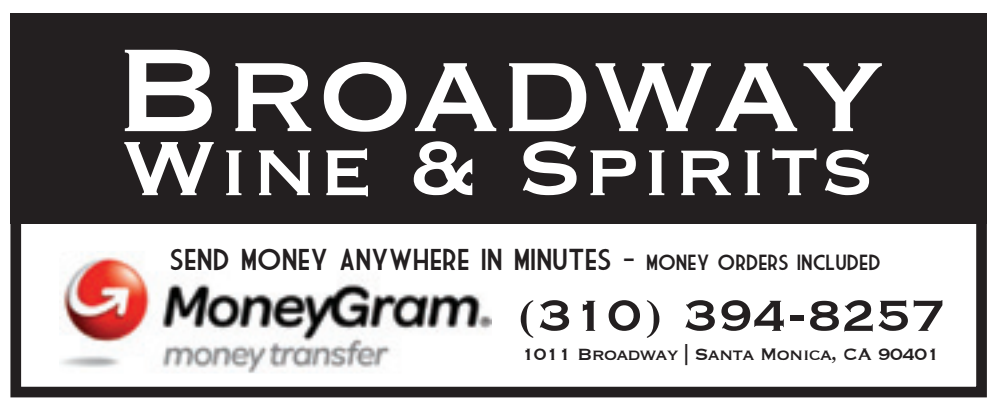
City Manager Rod Gould presented facts and figures about Downtown. He said the Downtown is just 4 percent of the total city by square footage, but contributes almost 35 percent of Santa Monica's total sales tax revenues. Those revenues are up by about 5 percent this year. The top sales tax generators in the area are Apple Computer, Bloomingdales, the Fairmont Miramar Hotel, Nordstrom, Tesla Motors and Urban Outfitters. The Gap and Vons are also listed however the official report said their numbers included sales tax from other locations in the city.

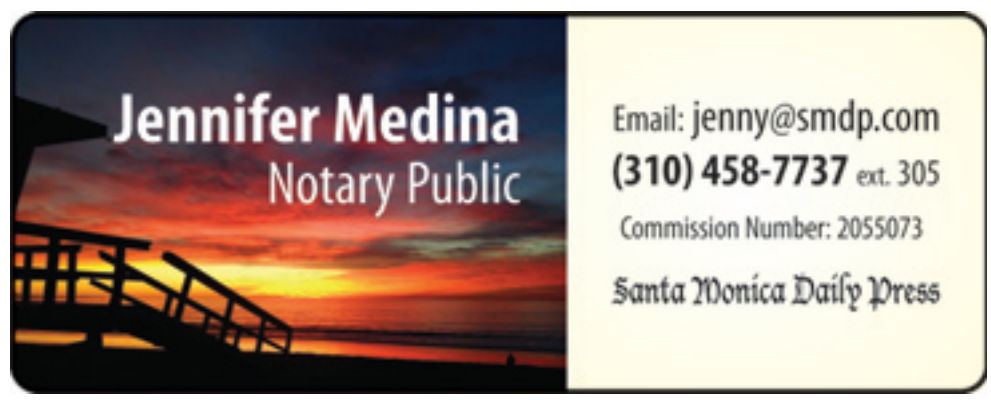
According to Rawson, 71.9 percent of local households, including neighboring zip codes, visit downtown Santa Monica once a month with the average user visiting twice a week.

The event included presentations of four awards. The M.i. Westside Comedy Theater, Jennifer Taylor, TrueCar and the Fairmont Hotel were all recognized for their work in supporting the larger Downtown community.

Rawson praised Taylor's work at Buy Local. "Her hard work is vital to the success of businesses downtown and all businesses in Santa Monica," she said.

The Fairmont recognized for its many partnerships with local groups. "They are such an important member of the community for their willingness to lend a hand and support the community as a whole," said Rawson.





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CRIME WATCH
BY MATTHEW HALL



CRIME WATCH
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patrol was dispatched to a vehicle burglary. The owner had parked the vehicle in the 1900 block of 17th Street at 6 p.m. When the owner returned to his vehicle the next morning he discovered his vehicle had been ransacked. His iPod charging cord, two bottles of cologne and his garage door opener were missing. The owner also noticed his parking brake had been set but knew that he had not done so.

The owner started his car and began to drive forward. When he attempted to stop for a red light ahead of him he discovered that his brakes were not working. When he was able to stop the car using his parking brake he checked under the hood and discovered a loose vacuum hose. He was later told at the dealership that the "power boost," part of the braking system was stolen.

A forensics specialist obtained latent fingerprints from the victim's car that later identified a suspect. A "want" was put into the system.

On August 14, 2014, one year later, officers working uniform patrol recognized the suspect, from a Santa Monica Police Bulletin after stopping him for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, a traffic violation. The suspect was transported and booked at Santa Monica Jail for Burglary. Leroy Smith, 56, homeless was denied bail.

ON AUGUST 13 AT 1:30 P.M.

An officer working routine patrol was dispatched to the 1800 block of Wilshire Boulevard regarding a shoplifter who was being held in the loss prevention office of Rite Aid.

The manager of the store reported that she had watched the suspect walking around the store acting suspiciously. She watched the suspect wrap items in newspaper and then place them in a reusable shopping bag that was attached to a rolling suitcase.

The suspect walked past several open cash registers failing to stop to pay for any items and exited the store.

Outside the store the suspect was contacted and detained by the store manager and loss prevention officer. The loss prevention officer looked in the suspects bag and found nine items of merchandise in his bag. The manager said the total cost for all items was $91.71. The suspect told them he was sorry as they were taking him to the Loss Prevention Office to await the arrival of SMPD.

The suspect was placed under private person's arrest by the store manager and transported to Santa Monica jail where he was booked for Petty Theft. James Robert Bennett, 48, of Santa Monica had bail set at $1,000.

ON AUGUST 13 AT 2:45 P.M.

Officers working routine patrol in the downtown area were dispatched to the 200 block of Broadway regarding a female subject exposing herself.

The reporting party met officers and identified the subject to the officers. He told the officers that he saw the suspect walk past his place of business at least multiple times while yelling obscenities and exposing her buttocks and genitals by pulling down her pants. There were many adults and children in the area and the reporting party had taken photographs of the incident as it occurred.

As officers approached the subject and told her they needed to speak to her she responded with profanity. The officers noticed the subject's pants were unbuttoned and unzipped and she was holding them up with her hands.

The suspect was placed under private person's arrest and transported to Santa Monica Jail where she was booked for Indecent Exposure. Monica Lucille Koudelka, 64, refused to provide her place of residence and had bail set at $10,000.

CORRECTION:

In the travel article that appeared in last Tuesday's SMDP (August 12) at Page 7 about Tuscany and Borgo Santo Pietro, there were several errors in the "If you go" section that had incorrect references to the name and website of the boutique hotel. The section should have read:

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Water Temp: **70.9°**

FRIDAY – **GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** waist to head high occ. 6ft
Holding South Lowell swell; Select South swell magnets will likely produce occasional bigger waves; Old SW-South swells easing out; Minimal NW windswell; Cleanest in AM

SATURDAY – **GOOD** – SURF: **4-6 ft** shoulder high to 1 ft overhead occ. 7ft
South Lowell swell pulses up a little more; Select South magnets will likely produce occasional bigger waves; New SW-South swells start to creep in, but minimal; Minimal NW windswell; Cleanest in AM

SUNDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **4-6 ft** shoulder high to 1 ft overhead
SSW Lowell swell starts to ease; Select South swell magnets will likely produce occasional bigger waves; New SW-South Southern Hemi swells building in; Minimal NW windswell; Cleanest in AM

MONDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
SSW Lowell swell continues to fade, but possible fresh dose of SW tropical swell moves in (STAY POSTED); Peaking blend of SW and South Southern Hemi swells; Minimal NW windswell

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **August 13, 2014**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 4
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 41 / 37
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 4 / 6

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Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for at least 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A	A+
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	F	D
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	F	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	D	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	B	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	F

LEGEND
- **DRY** -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
- **WET** -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
- **ns** -- no sample taken

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RULES

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"And, those crowds continue to strain City resources," she continued, "and detrimentally impact adjacent neighborhoods, City streets, the beach south of the Pier and beach parking lots."

The changes implemented by city officials are meant to "right-size" future pier events.

Along with capping non-City Hall and Pier Corporation concerts at 500, city officials are reducing the number of events that can be held each season, and the number of events that can be held in a week.

"By changing the Community Event Site Guidelines for the Santa Pier Parking Lot to restrict the maximum number of participants at concert events to 500, with the exception of City and SMPC produced and co-produced concerts, staff will be better able to manage the impacts of large concerts on the community," Ginsberg said.

The Pier Corporation, Ginsberg said, recognizes it may lose some revenue due to the size limitations. Council's removal of the jumbotron, which projected advertising, also contributes to a loss of funding for the pier corporation.

Rum and Humble and RH&S Concerts (a partnership with Spaceland Presents) have produced a bulk of the pier events over the past four years.

Most of the events are co-produced with the Pier Corporation, said Martin Fleischmann of Rum and Humble.

"Since most of our work at the Pier falls into that category, I'm going to take it at face value and say that we don't anticipate any major changes to those ongoing projects," he said in an e-mail.

He hopes that the changes will have a negligible impact on his business and he alluded to broader issues with the rules.

"We have, however, produced events from time to time on the Pier for clients such as Course of the Force (a charity event put on by Nerdist Industries and Make-A-Wish Foundation) and Pandora (the Iggy Azalea concert, which attracted about 1,500 people to the Pier deck and about 50 people to the beach below, contrary to the assumptions of Ms. Ginsberg's information item)," he said. "Those clients, it seems, will no longer be able to bring their events to the Pier in the time frame that they desire so that will negatively affect our bottom line."

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RENT

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NICOLE PHILLIS

Phillis, a commercial litigator at Munger, Tolles, & Olson, moved to the city in 2011. When, as she claims, she was harassed by the landlord of her Downtown apartment, she sought the help of her colleague Michael Soloff.

Soloff, who is married to Planning Commissioner and City Council candidate Sue Himmelrich, helped Phillis out.

"That's when I became mobilized," Phillis said. "They were the first people who brought me to SMRR (Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights). They encouraged me to join SMRR and brought me to my first Steering Committee meeting."

At the meetings she gained confidence and began speaking up. Soon she was working the SMRR hotline - sending struggling renters to the appropriate outlets. She helped coordinate "court watches" to combat an issue called "hubbing."

Tenants facing evictions were, in some cases, being tried in Agoura Hills or Chatsworth where judges are less familiar with Santa Monica rent control law. The court watchers showed up to make sure everything was being handled fairly.

Phillis was appointed to the Commission on the Status of Women of which she was recently named chair.

Phillis' rise, from victim of tenant harassment to protector of tenants' rights has been a fast one.

"It's not like I was a long-term tenant when I was being harassed," she said, "but it certainly made me empathetic to tenants, especially those who have been there for a really long time."

STEVE DURON

Most Santa Monica political hopefuls join SMRR, speak at council meetings, sit on a few boards, run for a less competitive seat, and then run for council. Duron, a privately practicing lawyer, is working his way backward.

A resident since 2006 (and during college in the late 1980s), Duron's introduction to Santa Monica civic life came in 2012 when he decided to run for council. He finished dead last, with 2,465 votes, but Duron doesn't see it as a total loss.

"It was an amazing experience," he said. "I met a lot of people. I met a lot of friends. That was kind of my leap into public work here in Santa Monica. I've always been a public servant my whole life. That's just kind of the way I've been wired. I worked on political campaigns. I volunteered as a lawyer."

After the election he joined the Santa Monica Democratic Club where his now serves as treasurer. A lifelong renter, he joined SMRR.

He was appointed by council to the Clean Beaches and Ocean Parcel Tax (Measure B) Oversight Committee. Duron, who has a 3-year-old and 4-year-old, was also appointed by the Board of Education to serve on the Child Development Services Oversight Committee.

This year, hearing that there would be an opening or two, he decided that Rent Control Board would be right for him.

"I've always been a renter and it was a good opportunity," he said. "I had spoken out about affordable housing and renters' rights in the past. People in the community suggested I do it."

Duron's aim is three-fold: Educate tenants on their rights, improve communication between rent control-related departments, and protect renters and landlords.

"I want to uphold the rent control laws to the best of my ability," he said, "to ensure tenants' rights and that the laws are written to make sure that landlords get a fair return on their investment."

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Boyhood 2:43 (R)
11 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

The Hundred-Foot Journey 2:02 (PG)
11:20 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Lucy 1:29 (R)
11:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

The Giver 1:37 (PG-13)
11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

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The Expendables 3 2:08 (PG-13)
11:40 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Frank Miller's Sin City 2: A Dame To Kill For 1:42 (R) 3D
10:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Frank Miller's Sin City 2: A Dame To Kill For 1:42 (R)
1:50 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy 2:01 (PG-13) 3D
1:15 p.m., 7 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy 2:01 (PG-13)
10:45 a.m., 4:35 p.m., 10:35 p.m.

If I Stay
11:15 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Let's Be Cops 1:44 (R)
11:50 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 1:41 (PG-13) 3D
5:45 p.m., 11 p.m.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 1:41 (PG-13)
10:40 a.m., 3 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

When the Game Stands Tall 1:55 (PG)
10:35 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

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JOIN YOUR PALS TONIGHT, GEM

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You could be dealing with someone's anger that seems to be directed at you. You might not be in the right place to talk, or perhaps you just don't have time to deal with this issue. Tonight: Get intense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might want to screen your calls, but it will be better to answer the phone and handle an awkward issue. You could see someone's anger evolve into rage. Try not to react, as today won't be the best time to express your feelings. Tonight: Happiest at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You could be at the point of losing your patience most of the day. You'll want to clear up a money matter, but the other parties involved seem to be relatively uninterested in achieving the same goal. Let go of this issue for now. Tonight: Accept an invitation to join your pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might want to act quickly in order to complete an important matter before the situation becomes even more difficult. Be aware of what needs to happen between you and a loved one. An older person could be unpredictable. Tonight: Make it your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Whatever ails you early in the day will be long gone by this evening. Try to clear up a personal issue, no matter what it takes; otherwise, you could find it difficult to detach and see things clearly. Tonight: Get into the moment with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might feel out of sorts at first, but you'll relax once you start dealing with friends. Settle an issue with a loved one. This person is likely to become erratic if you don't find the time to relate or make the right decision. Tonight: Not to be found!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Someone close to you whom you deal with regularly could shake up the status quo. This person would like you to gain a better grasp on your finances. The problems that arise could play a major role in preventing greater closeness between you. Tonight: Christen the weekend well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Your anger might be quick to surface. Be careful if sarcasm becomes the norm. Pull back and see what your expectations are with a certain situation that seems to be out of your control. Tonight: All eyes turn to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Someone will feel the need to have a private chat with you. Consider how much you value this relationship before you decide whether to follow through. Emphasize what is positive for you as well. Tonight: Meet a favorite person at a new spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Others could be more challenging and independent than usual. Let them do their thing. You might have the opportunity to start your weekend early. Make spontaneous plans to drop in on a dear friend. Tonight: Do whatever will make you smile from ear to ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You'll be able to move through your errands and to-dos with ease. You also will need to return a call to an irate elder or boss. Stay open-minded. At some point, this person will be able to hear how ridiculous his or her words sound. Tonight: The only place to be is out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your feelings might slow you down. You might encounter someone and suddenly realize that he or she seems to be very angry. This person might direct this frustration at you, but try to engage this person in conversation anyway. Tonight: Stay easygoing.

Friday, August 22, 2014

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

You are unusually stubborn and determined, even more so than many other Leos. You have endurance. You could see a change in your domestic situation or a change of residence. Decide that this transformation will be positive. If you are single, the opportunity remains high to meet someone who might travel a lot. You will find this person to be very exciting, especially as he or she could live an offbeat lifestyle. If you are attached, resist getting into petty arguments, as they only will create distance between you and your sweetie. Accept your differences, and you will find that your bond evolves. A fellow LEO seems very different from you.

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By Dave Coverly



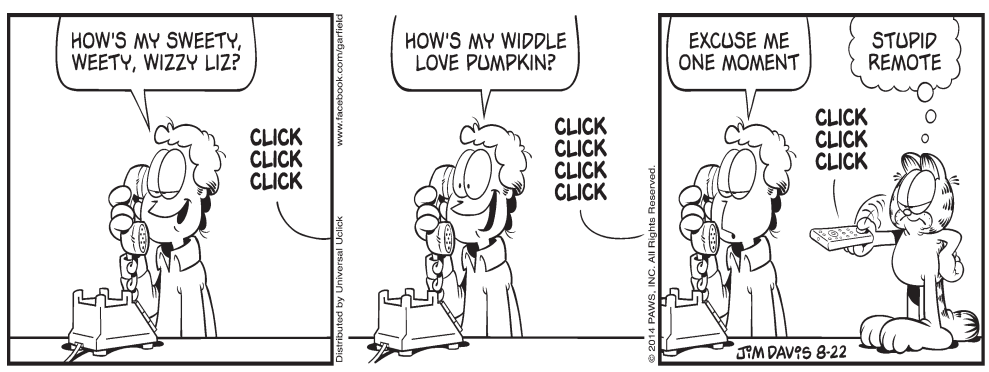
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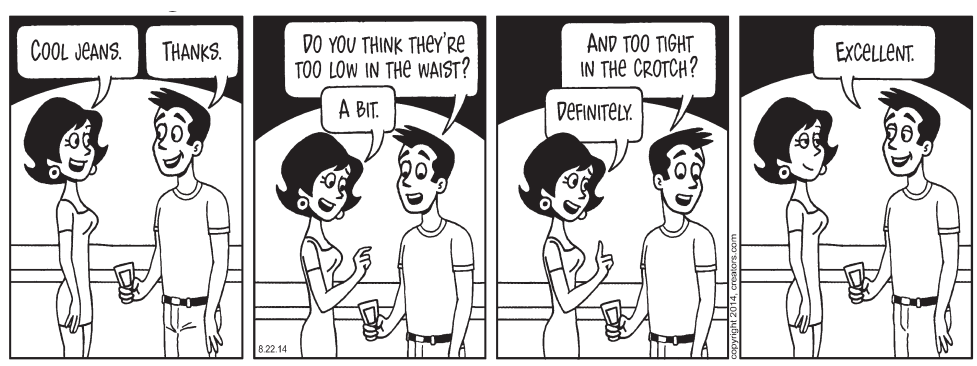
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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

5			8		1	2		3
	1			3			9	
2								
9				4				5
	4						3	
7				6				1
								7
	8			2			1	
3		5	7		8			6

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

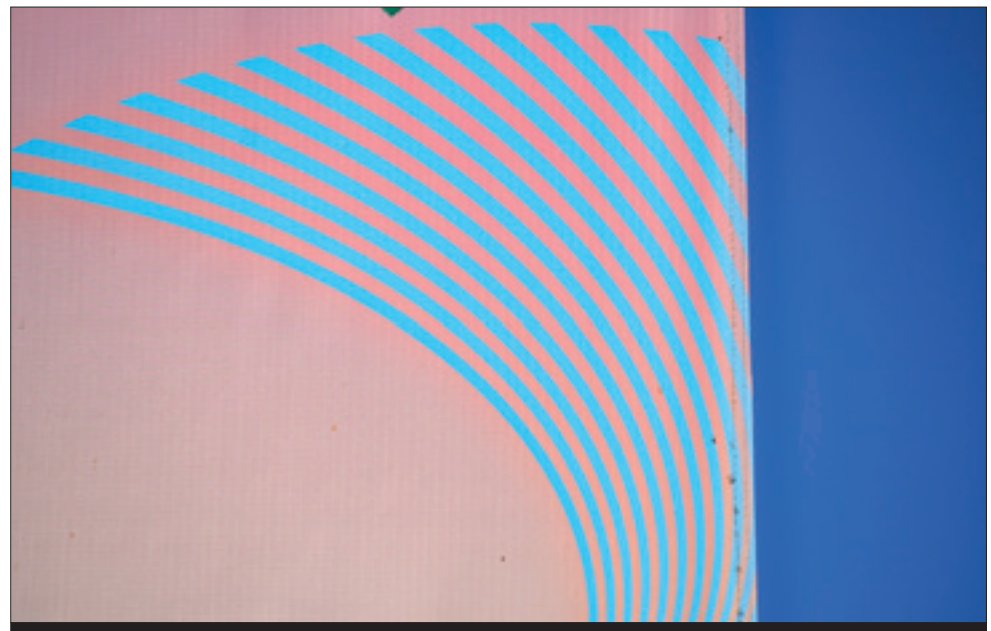
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7	4	9	2	1	5	8	3	6
6	1	2	4	8	3	7	5	9
9	7	4	5	2	1	3	6	8
8	2	1	6	3	4	5	9	7
3	5	6	8	7	9	2	1	4

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 423 calls for service on Aug. 20.

BELOW IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Domestic violence on the 800 block of 12th St. at 12 a.m.
Grand theft on the 1300 block of 3rd St. Promenade at 2:15 a.m.
Grand theft auto on the 1400 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 7:14 a.m.
Petty theft on the 1200 block of the 3rd St. Promenade at 8:10 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1900 block of Broadway at 9:13 a.m.
Grand theft auto on the 1200 block of 10th St. at 9:23 a.m.
Petty theft at the Promenade and Santa Monica Blvd. at 9:44 a.m.
Assault on the 500 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 9:46 a.m.
Petty theft on the 600 block of Pico Blvd. at 10:19 a.m.
Hit and run on the 2000 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 12:07 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 1900 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 12:10 p.m.
Burglary on the 2000 block of California Ave. at 12:23 p.m.
Vandalism on the 1200 block of Arizona Ave. at 12:25 p.m.
Identity theft on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 12:47 p.m.
Fraud on the 1400 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 12:59 p.m.
Battery on the 1300 block of Franklin St. at 1:11 p.m.
Identity theft on the 700 block of 18th St. at 1:37 p.m.
Burglary on the 700 block of Arizona Ave at 1:42 p.m.
Burglary on the 3000 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 1:52 p.m.
Petty theft on the 300 block of Civic Center Dr. at 1:58 p.m.
Person with a gun at Neilson and Bay at 2:10 p.m.
Vandalism on the 1800 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 2:12 p.m.
Petty theft on the 2300 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 2:33 p.m.
Auto burglary on the 1100 block of 23rd St. at 2:43 p.m.
Vandalism at 15th and Arizona at 3:19 pm.
Fight at Lincoln and Michigan at 3:27 p.m.
Grand theft on the 1800 block of Ocean Ave. at 3:45 p.m.
Fraud on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 3:56 p.m.
Fight on the 1300 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 4:33 p.m.
Auto burglary on the 1400 block of 2nd St. at 5:01 p.m.
Identity theft on the 1500 block of Bay St. at 6:09 p.m.
Burglary on the 1500 block of 15th St. at 7:24 p.m.
Battery at 4th and Broadway at 9:59 p.m.



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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Concluding work
6 Easy runs
11 Clear
12 Before, in Brest
13 More sagacious
14 Delicious
15 — Alamos
16 "That's revolting!"
18 Part of RSVP
19 Yale supporter
20 Be litigious
21 Daiquiri need
22 Insurance type
24 Addition column
25 Driver's place
27 Deck worker
29 Floated on the breeze
32 Pipe waste
33 Road sealer
34 Shade
35 Game cube
36 Drop the ball, say
37 History chunk
38 Elevator lifter
40 Detest
42 Over
43 Freak
44 Computer jacks
45 Play direction

DOWN

1 Whimpered
2 Jim Palmer, once
3 Law student's goal
4 Apply
5 Reading
6 Turning tool
7 Some gametes
8 Fundraising, of a sort
9 Lead on
10 Fashions
17 Operation Desert Storm
23 Low digit
24 Clumsy fellow
26 Bombardment
27 Zany
28 Crumbly Italian cheese
30 Atlas section
31 More precious
33 Prom group
39 Set fire to
41 — vivant

D	A	N	T	E	■	Q	U	A	R	T
A	L	O	H	A	■	U	R	B	A	N
M	I	S	E	R	■	I	N	E	P	T
■	■	E	N	A	C	T	S	■	■	■
M	A	C	■	C	O	O	■	P	O	E
C	L	O	T	H	E	■	T	I	P	S
C	I	N	D	E	R	C	O	N	E	S
O	N	E	S	■	C	A	M	E	R	A
Y	E	S	■	P	E	P	■	C	A	Y
■	■	■	M	A	D	E	D	O	■	■
E	L	G	A	R	■	C	Y	N	I	C
G	A	U	Z	E	■	O	N	E	N	D
O	P	T	E	D	■	D	E	S	K	S

Yesterday's answer

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1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					■	12				
13					■	14				
15			■	16	17		■	18		
19			■	20			■	21		
22			23			■	24			
■	■	25				26			■	■
27	28			■	29				30	31
32			■	33			■	34		
35			■	36			■	37		
38			39		■	40	41			
42					■	43				
44					■	45				

8-22



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The Italian news agency ANSA reported in July that Italy's San Vittore prison in Milan is scheduling regular "happy hour" socials for its female inmates -- catered, with alcohol, and with "external" guests welcomed, to the displeasure of the prison guards' union. The deputy director of the prison service was quoted by ANSA as approving the events, leading union representatives to complain to the ministry of Justice.

■ (1) The Clay County (Florida) Sheriff's Office twice this year arrested the wrong Ashley Chiasson -- in January (for grand theft) and in May (writing bad checks) -- despite three years, five inches, 20 pounds and distinctive middle names separating them (Ashley Odessa, the suspect, vs. Ashley Nicole, the innocent victim). ("Odessa" spent five weeks in jail before deputies admitted their mistake.) (2) James Jordan Sr. died in Brooklyn, New York, in 2006, but NYPD officers have barged into his family's home 12 times since then -- four in 2014 alone -- seeking him on various charges. His widow, Karen Jordan, even taped his death certificate to the front door, but that failed to deter the officers, one of whom shouted during a recent raid that they "know" Jordan is hiding inside somewhere. Karen recently filed a lawsuit against NYPD for the raids, which include "turning out drawers, looking in closets, harassing my children."

TODAY IN HISTORY

1902 - Theodore Roosevelt becomes the first President of the United States to ride in an automobile.

1910 - Korea is annexed by Japan with the signing of the Japan–Korea Treaty of 1910, beginning a period of Japanese rule of Korea that lasted until the end of World War II.

WORD UP!

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1141 19th	1338 Princeton	2421 30th	2125 Ocean Park	2427 2nd	1320 Cedar	1010 Pacific	1342 10th	1029 2nd	1330 California
709 20th	836 Stanford	2260 30th	2029 Olympic	2200 Block of 3rd	2614 Euclid	237 Pacific	1506 10th	123 California	1227 Euclid
837 21st	2301 Washington	2435 31st	2101 Pearl	2416 3rd	1524 Grant	620 Pacific	551 11th	914 3rd	439 Euclid
1440 23rd	2000 Washington	2645 32nd	1930 Stewart	2911 4th	627 Grant	724 Pacific	849 11th	824 3rd	900 Block of Euclid
1234 26th	3020 Wilshire	2340 33rd	**QUADRANT C**	2210 5th	1519 Hill	1400 Block of Pacific	1037 11th	922 6th	1044 Euclid
835 26th	**QUADRANT B**	2405 34th	1926 10th	2524 5th	722 Hill	834 Pearl	1102 11th	943 9th	1302 Euclid
1045 20th	1900 Block of 18th	2611 34th	1933 11th	2627 5th	428 Hill	653 Pier	917 12th	1236 9th	1453 15th
1816 Arizona	1912 20th	3021 Airport	1937 12th	2029 6th	817 Hill	420 Raymond	508 14th	454 9th	532 Idaho
2824 Arizona	2336 20th	2449 Centinela	2046 14th	2207 6th	1128 Hill	100 Block of Ocean Park	932 14th	946 9th	437 Lincoln
1551 Berkeley	1828 21st	2930 Colorado	2201 14th	2547 6t	2651 Main	219 Strand	833 15th	1034 9th	1523 Montana
2325 California	2236 21st	2800 Block of Delaware	1748 16th	511 Strand	1610 Marine	132 Wadsworth	420 16th	1242 9th	200 Block of San Vicente
1010 Franklin	2454 23rd	1703 Maple	2618 16th	520 Ashland	700 Block of Navy	1010 Wilson	339 17th	231 California	400 Block of San Vicente
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